Chevy Chase Tennis Club Loses Interclub Matches to the Ingleside

Rubber Core Ball Has **Changed Driving Style**

James A. Donaldson, the Chicago Professional Golfer, Claims Present-day Players Are Spoiling Scores by Trying to Perfect a Follow-through.

Rain Their Drives.

GRIFFS DIVIDE BILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Walker, who hadn't hit him all afternoon

blow, a single to center, that scored Wil

liams. Evans then called the game be

AB. R. H. PO. 4 0 2 0 4 0 0 1

cause of darkness. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

WASHINGTON

ditchell, rf.

Totals

WASHINGTON

Apparently fearless of being classed as leave the face of the club as fast as it an iconoclast. James A. Denaldson, the does now. Then a follow-through was professional of the Glen View Country Club, near Chicago, advances the radical theory that the follow-through in golf is theory that the follow-through in golf is which the ball is hit how far it is going all unnecessary. In the mind of Donald-son, hundreds of present-day golfers are ing their game by trying to perfect

spoiling their game by trying to perfect a follow-through, and he furthermore declares that it is wholly unnecessary in these days of the rubber-cored ball.

There is one phase of the situation which is likely to command the idea to many people, that being that Donaldson has long driver—one of the longest in the country.

Denaldson has taught and played golf over many Euopean courses, has competed in open championships, and often "He is off his feet, as a rule; his head is up in the air; the club is brought." over many Euopean courses, has com-peted in open championships, and often

peted in open championships, and often has set up records. He was the first tancher that George Duncan ever had, and to support his statement that there is too much finish to the average swing. Donaldson claims that George Duncan agrees with him, and that, furthermore, there is no such thing in golf as a wrist shot.

"He is off his feet, as a rule; his head is up in the air; the claim he world is a man going to keep his head still and his eye on the ball if his head is up in the air? He hasn't added a foot to the length of his drive. The chances are that shot.

"Make your drive a hit. His head."

"I know that to preach against following through is against all traditions, but it is against all traditions, but the ball. Let the hands go out after the I know that I am absolutely right in my contention." says the Chicago profestional traditions is a set of the content of "The present-day drive is a hit. your drive will be improved so that you pure and simple, and this to all that has will hardly know th.
been said and written to the contrary "Although too many players, especially notwith standing. In the days of the old when they are playing their irons, atgutty ball the drive was more of a sweep than a hit. The coming of the wrong. When you take an iron club wrong core ball changed all that, but back your left arm should be virtually the trouble seems to be that a great straight. Trying to get the wrist in will many professionals cannot or do not spott many a shot. Hit the ball hard seem to realize it.

"Under old conditions the ball did not hard with an iron.

REAL FIGHT ON WITH DETROIT CONTINUED PROM PAGE ONE

Louis Browns and Washington have met Lavan pulled up at third and Weilman the same number of times and Griff's popped to Morgan.

crowd can boast of thirteen victories After two were out in the Washington's

against nine defeats, showing conclusiveisy why the Browns are ahead of the
Yanky in the present standing of the
league.

The figures compiled from official re-

NATIONALS VS. NEW YORK.
THE GAMES WE WON.
1981 IS-New York, 6 in I. Johnson.
1981 II-New York, 2 to I. Ayers and Engel.
1981 21-Weshington, 15 to I. Shaw and Benfley,
1975-Washington, 6 to 6, Johnson.

Jame 2—New York (first), 2 to 0, Shaw June 2—New York tencond), 5 to 3, Engel, Avers, June 25—Washington, 1 to 6, Bochling, June 26—Washington, 7 to 4, Shaw, July 1—Washington, 7 to 4, Shaw, August 37—New York (first), 1 to 6, Shaw, August 37—New York (first), 1 to 5, Johnson, September 4—New York, 1 to 8, Shaw, September 5—New York, 4 to 1, Johnson, September 5—New York, 6 to 1, Johnson, September 5—Washington, 1 to 9, Bestley.

THE GAMES WE LOST. New York, 3 to 2, Boehling.
-Washington, 5 to 2, Cashion, Ayers, and oges.
Mar 6 - Washington, 5 to 6, Shaw,
July 2 - Washington, 6 to 1, Bentley and Harper,
September 2 - New York, 10 to 4, Harper and

nes wan-Nationals, 16; New York, 6. NATIONALS VS. ST. LOUIS. THE GAMES WE WON.

September 18—8t. Louis, 1 to 0. Johnson. September 19—8t. Louis, 4 to 1, Engel. September 19-54. Louis, 4 to 1, Engel.

May 2:—Washington, 5 to 4, Ayers.

June 7-81. Louis, 3 to 2, Beeching.

June 8-85. Louis, 3 to 2, Engel.

June 8-85. Louis, 3 to 2, Engel and Harper.

July 8-Weshington, 6 to 3, Boelling and Engel.

July 8-Washington, 1 to 6, Shaw and Engel.

July 18-Washington, 1 to 6, Shaw and Engel.

July 18-Washington, 1 to 6, Shaw and Engel. 19-Washington, 8 to 5, Harper, Bentley

September 19-St. Louis, 2 to 2, Apera. Total games won-Nationals, 13; lost, 2.

MAY ABOLISH SHARP PLATES.

Special to The Washington Herald, New York, Sept. 18 -- At the next meeting of the Jockey Club a rule will be acted on with the idea of preventing the cutting down of horses, which has been of frequent occurrence during the present season. One instance in which a valuable theroughbred was ruled on his first start was when the Oak Ridge Stable, owned by Thomas Fortune Ryan, started King Simon at Belmont Park early in the season. There were only three horses in the field, yet one of them cut King Simon so badly with sharp plates that the colt had to be thrown out of training and has not yet recovered from the injury. The rule proposed by Thomas Hitch-cock will prevent the use of dangerous plates. It reads: No horse shall start in a race having

on his forefeet shoes or piates with toes or any contrivance which may endanger

allowed the starter to place vicious o unruly horses in a line behind the others will be amended to read: Nevertheless, the starter may place victous or unruly horses where they can-not injure others.

RESERVE TEAM READY.

The Clarendon Reserves' football team will hold its first practice of the season on the Clarendon field tomorrow morning at \$20 a. m. The following men are requested to report: Johnson, Druke-miller, Simpson, Haines, Wyatt, Carr. Cole, Sullivan, Rabbit, Putman, Holly, Davidson, Collins, and Clarke. The re-miller of the first two men. Bridwell scored them both with a hit. Score:

B. H. E.

SLUGFEST TO CHIFEDS.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. Il.-The Chifeds won a slugging match from the Terrapins today, 7 to 6. A furious assault on Bill Balley in the seventh, driving him from the mound, netted four runs and clinched the game for Chicago. Balti-more rallied desperately in the ninth, scoring three tailies, one short of tying.

English Actresses as Golfers

These Stage Favorites Across the Water Are Fond of This Kind of a Tee Party



Francis Ouimet Is Termed as the Real And Only Ambidextrous Golfer

Famous Young Player Demonstrated His Ability at Both Stroke and Match Play and Won the Title Also.

Francis Ouimet demonstrated, in n uncertain way, his ability as a stroke player when he best Ray and Vardon. That he is an equally good match player Travers for the national amateur championship. It is a question whether any other player living can beat Travers seven holes running, yet that is what the youthful Bostonian did. The remarkg able feature of his match with Travers was that at no time was he off the straight line and it will be remembered that in that memorable triple tie at Brookline last year not once did he get

into trouble. It is not necessary at this late date to refer to the difference in medal and match play. But there is as much sim-ilarity between them as there is playing right field and shortstop on the ball field. And when you find a man who plays well at match and medal you find the rara avis in golf.
Travis, Hilton, Ball, Evans, and Oul

met are noted examples of these ambidextrous golfers, if we may use such a

WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO CHANGE AGAIN

Elegannt testimony of a tragedy in the life of a duffer is given in an advertisement published in an English sporting paper. The and history of a golfing game gone wrong is told in the follow-

"Gentleman giving up golf wishes to dispose of complete equipment. Five drivers, one brassey, one cleek, one fron, one mashle, one nihitick, and six notters; also two dozen balls (various), bag, umbrella, and a num-ber of oddments. Five pounds the lot, or would exchange for a good graphophope."

A writer in The Sketch bids the advertiser pause, telling him that once he has got his graphophone "he will never be able to change it back again for a new set of golf clubs."

Boston, but that even smaller sections have better golfers.

Failure of Philadelphia to Have Players Qualify in National Amateur Tourney a Keen Disappointment.

to hit too long a ball proved his undoing in his second match. When it comes to long driving you will have to go far afield to find a longer hitter than James Baines, the White marsh professional and the new Western open champion. There is this difference between his driving and that of Guil-ford. The long-legged pro from Whitemarsh is one of the best players in the country, and his game has that one es-sential, intelligence, that makes it worth while.

Two Golf Problems. There are two golf problems which

should prove interesting to the lovers of the game. Here they are

It is permissible to brush aside with
the club ant hills which are more or
less frequently found on putting greens?

If two balls he side by side in a
bunker and the one nearest the-hole is
lifted, where is the other hole replaced
if the first player's club makes a hole
in the bunker?

So far as the first case is concerned, there are four things which may be brushed aside with a club, and ant hills faction in that Philadelphia has a naitional tennis champion and the most
wonderful perfected baseball machine,
what can a man do?
In the second instance can a player
consolation to our thousands of golfbe forced to play his ball from the hole

with person where they can there is a second of the season of the season

Art of Gallerying to a Tennis Match; Echoes From the Davis Cup Tourney

Racquet Forbids Violation of the Known Ethics.

Who will deny that the tennis man possesses a deep reverement for his far yorite outdoor pastime, and an almost holy devotion for the skilled performence of international regulation? This was exemplified at the recent Davis Cup matches at Forest Hills. Of course, in a crowd of 12,000 persons, comprising the spectators at any branch of compelition, there are sure to be many who are not thoroughly conversant with the particular game. Many perhaps never aving played the game fall to possess the alightest familiarity with the method of scoring it, or even the object of the competing players. This is always more pronounced if the contest be an international one, as the patriotic spirit of the contest be an international one as the patriotic spirit of the contest be an international one as the patriotic spirit of the contest

It caused a ripple of laughter to rus over the stands, indulged in no doubt by the unthinking gallery experts, when the ball boys of the West Side Club held ball boys of the west Side Club near up before each of the four stands the large and legible signs of instruction, which read: "Do not applaud until the point is finished. Do not applaud er-rors." They laughed at the thought of any one committing such a breach in either case. Yet it was this clever and thoughtful precaution which was respon-sible for the best behaved gallery in proportion to its size in the history of in-

portion to its size in the instory of in-ternational lawn tennis, competition, It is perfectly true that on a number of occasions applause followed errors, but it was usually well-intentioned ap-plause, and invariably it was meant for the skilful shots of both players in the rally leading up to 'the error which ended the point. Never in the course of the match did the gallery applaud a point gained by the Americans at the expense of an error made on the Antipoleans' of an error made on the Antipoleans' list return. The much discussed incident of Brookes

throwing down his racket, holding his | hand up, shaking his head in a dis-gusted fashion and then childiship put-ting his fingers in his ears to shut out the applause, was most unwarranted. This applause followed a series of the most brilliant shots seen in the entire three days of play. There were thouticipated, and Brookes should have ex-pected it, for none knew better than he

seen competitive tennis, whose knowledge of the game consisted of the stereoedge of the game consisted of the stercotyped witticism, "forty love," which they
always had on tap and which they called lustily amid a sea of their own laughter whenever they saw a tennis court
occupied, would have been likely to have
become obnoxious. This call was selfconsidered exeruciatingly comical when
delivered in rasping falsetto. True, the
only tennis which this overprevalent
species have seen that of beginners on peeted under the conditions as explained. only gennis which this overprevalent species have seen, that of beginners on the public courts in the parks on picnic days, made more hopeless than ever by the mixed doubles germ which lurks about in the grass on the public courts and infects most beginners, would perhaps warrant some sort of attempted humorous comment. If they only had the intelligence to at least yell "thirty" or "fifteen love" for a change. But no:

| Deter in fact than could be expected under the conditions as explained. The McLoughlin-Brookes match of the first day was somewhat marred as the forth through that wonderful first set by the encouraging shout several times sent to "Mac" when he seemed to be allowed the first day was somewhat marred as the forth through that wonderful first set by the encouraging shout several times sent to "Mac" when he seemed to be allowed the first day was somewhat marred as the first or "fifteen love" for a change. But no:
"forty love" it was when the proletariais mocked King Louis XIV of
France when he sought recreation from
the affairs of state on his tennis court,
and "forty love" it will ever be until
the doctrine of initiative is more generally spread and absorbed through cubist
tennisms.

The Mac' sent a sizzling service
The Southeast Duckpin League, held
through Brookes' court: "Ata boy,
through Brookes' court: "

The signs with the succinct leason in tennis ethics which were held up before the crowds at Forest Hills unquestionably had the effect of squeiching into silence many who might not have been satisfied with ill-timed applause, for we are quite sure that somewhere in that huge amphitheater there lurked a demon who would have given much for the nerve to lurch his favorite gigsling in view of the match, however, though the walked on the court for the opening match.

The Reverence for His Game NGLESIDE CLUB LANDS MATCHES

The real test of the clubs came in the strings, to start many of those hearts beating again. doubles, when the Ingleside outfit cap-tured both matches in good shape, los-ing one set in the last match by 4-6 count. Stone and Robeson defeated West and Crampton in the best matches of the day by 5-4, 6-4 counts, while Schreiner and McLoughlin landed the best two of three from Pond and Davidson by 6-2, 4-5, and 7-5. These scores of these sets easily show how fast the Ingleside team were pushed to land the club honors. The summary:

Singles-Crampton, of Chery Chase Club, defeated

endeavors to justify Brookes for his earthree days of play. There were thousands of spectators who had seen Willlams play and knew what he could do.
There were thousands more who had seen players perform who had been beaten by Williams decisively. All were disappointed and mystified by the poor showing of the Philadelphian. Naturally, therefore, when, after being apparently surprised after that at the entity surprised after that at the quietness of the crowd at the tennis: his known form at the end of the third I entirely understand that they were sort and after every next set against Brookes, and after a series of marvelous angles and miraculous the fact that to Brookes it was an explacements delivered at kiting speed, perience quite unusual. I dare say if "Get a broom handle, twird it for of marvelous angues at kiting speed, perience quite unusual. I dare say if "Get a which permitted him to break through be had heard a ball game he would have an hour or service for the first time, a been soothed by the quiet of the crowd at tennis. But he had not."

Foot Fault Applauded. Mr. Kidson's views in other parts of

pected it, for none knew better than he that it was deserved and entirely ethnical.

Call for "Forty Love."

Had the West Side officials not taken the precaution to discourage ill-timed applause, however, the many hundreds of spectators present who had never were competitive tennis, whose, knowl-service. His accusation of partisan answers of the service. His accusation of partisan answers of the service which are the service. His accusation of partisan answers of the service which are the service which are the service which are the service when the other parts of the service where the service are decidedly more parts of the service are decidedly m service. His accusation of partisan applause is not a true bill, as the enclosure

raniums.

Closure. The lure of an international match had drawn him from his favorite

Brookes' Action in Recent International Tournament Is Described as Childish in View of Crowd Present.

Are Hard Fought.

Are Hard Fought.

The real American tennis men arrived fit the contest be an international one, as the patriotic spirit of pride in their country's success in competition, athletic or otherwise, brings great numbers to international contests who have never witnessed the game playsed, if at all, by others than "dubs."

It is not to be wondered at therefore, nor can it be considered a reflection on the nation's deportment as a whoise when a considerable number of spectators in a crowd totaling tens of though the nation's deportment as a whoise when a considerable number of spectators in a crowd totaling tens of though the nation's deportment as a whole when a considerable number of spectators in a crowd totaling tens of though the nation's deportment as a whole when a considerable number of spectators in a crowd totaling tens of though the nation's deportment as a whole when a considerable number of spectators in a crowd totaling tens of though the nation's deportment as a whole when a considerable number of spectators in a crowd totaling tens of though the nation's deportment as a whole when a considerable number of spectators in a crowd totaling tens of though the nation's deportment as a whole when a considerable number of spectators in a crowd totaling tens of though the nation's deportment as a whole when a considerable number of spectators in a crowd totaling tens of though tensions and the nation's deportment as a whole when a considerable number of spectators in a crowd totaling tens of the opening match of the evening tensions to the second of the went to special tensions to the second and less known to the uninitiated than in any other branch of sport, was as near perfect as would be possible for so vast an assemblage to be. No one, no maintered the propertical tensions and the second match in the singles and several dozen of the went stands evidenced the fact that though they may have had been advantaged to the fact that though they may have had been a close game in the second and les at the grounds early and from their seats in the stands gazed down upon the

and Chevy Chase landed first nonors rather ensily in the second set.

Ingleside came back in the final match in the singles and even the count when McLoughlin defeated Pond, 6-4 and 6-2. Playing to a deuce in the first set Pond showed some brilliant serving, but McLoughlin finally secured the lead and in the last game Pond proved easy pick-line.

BROOKLYN WINS TWO.

Brooklyn, Sept. 19.—Brooklyn cap-captured both games of a double bill off Kansus City today 6 to 2 and 12 to 6. Lafitte held Kansas City hitless in the the Packers to gain two runs. The secand was a swatfest, Brooklyn outhitting

Singles—Crampton, of Chery Chase Club, defeated Roteson, of Ingleside Club, 6-3 and 6-3; Stone, of the Ingluside Club, defeated West, of the Chery Chase Chib, 6-3 and 8-3; Davidson, of the Chery Chase Chib, defeated Schreiner, of the Ingleside Club, defeated Schreiner, of the Ingleside Club, defeated Fond, of the Chery Chase Club, 3-6 and 6-6; McLoughlin, of the Ingleside Club, defeated Fond, of the Chery Chase Club, defeated Fond, of the Chery Chase Club, defeated Fond, of the Ingleside Club, defeated West and Complain, of the Chery Chase Club, 6-4 and 6-4; Schreiner and McLoughlin, of the Ingleside Chib, defeated Fond and Davidson, of Chery Chase, 6-2, 4-5, and 7-5.

USES BROWN AS EXCUSE.

"Get a broom handle, twirl it for

muscles on my hands began to develop and harden, the knickles became strong, and I never afterward had any trouble with my hands in my fights."

WESTERN BUDS ORGANIZE.

The Western Huds football team has reorganized for the 1914 season, having elected Bernard McClellan manager and John Burke captain. The Western Buds

monts. Crescents, and Holy Name preferred. Address all communications Bernard McCleilan, 25 Twenty-Sixtistreet northwest. The following player took part in the first signal practic Sunday: Golbert, Daly, Jenkeus, Sher wood, McGovery, Wrenn, Logan, Cady, Tomlinson, Tom McClellan, Kritt, B. McClellan, Cumberland, Gallagher, Joe McClellan, Cumberland, Gallagher, John McClellan, Company, Company, Company, Company, Company, Company, Company Mahon, and Burke. Couches John Mc-Mahon and John T. Conner were on hand to assist in the work-out

be SOUTHEAST LEAGUE TO START.

The Southeast Duckpin League, held

ca. Bohemian Team; B. Dumic Team; H. O'Nelli, Woodman World Team; T. Sesse, Virginia Stars; E. E. Lucas, Lucas Spe-Winingder, Winingder Stars and All games will be rolled on the allleys

Southeast Duckpin League, 74 of 745 Eighth street southeast, FEDERAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ago, I; Baltimore, 6, Buffalo, 4; Indianapa

GAMES TODAY. Buffale ut Indianarolis,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 4; Jersey City, 5; Second game: Newark, ; Jersey City, 1; (Seven liming); agreement; liminate, 2; Toronto, 6; Rochester, 2; Montreal, 8; Baltimore, 1; Providence, 2;

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.